# HARVARD WINS **VARSITY RACE**

Scores the Fourth Victory in Twenty-one Years for the Crimson Eight.

## THREE YALE MEN COLLAPSE

Elis Offset the Major Defeat by Success in Freshmen Eight and Four Oared.

Plucky Rowing of Wearers of the Blue of No Avail Against the Finished Watermanship of the Cambridge Men, Who Win by a Length and a Half-Shells Side by Side for Three Miles in a Heart Breaking Struggle-Harvard's Supporters Wild With Joy at the Long De layed Triumph +Forty Thousand Persons See the Annual Aquatic Contests.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28.-The fruition of years of seemingly hopeless waiting came to Harvard to-day, and for the fourth time in twenty-one years the Crimson triumphed over Yale in the annual varsity boot race over four miles of the American

A grand, superb victory it was, mighty, thunderous and powerful, so crushing and grinding that superlatives fall back to the simple degree and language has to be made anew to fit the description within

For Harvard and Yale rowed stroke for stroke for a mile, two miles, three miles. a quarter, a half, with never a streak of daylight between the shells and Yale's bow always on a line with Morgan, the No. 3 man in the Harvard boat.

Then, with a little more than a quarter mile to go, the gigantic Filley had his revenge. The Harvard stroke and captain sat before in two other varsity eights that Yale has beaten and this was his chance. Up and up he drove the stroke and foot by foot the Crimson boat came away. As it did so utter and complete rout fell upon Yale, so often the conqueror.

For a change it was Harvard that was the aggressor when the line was nigh and Vale's plucky men had done their best The space between the shells grew wider and wider and Harvard swept across the finish two lengths and a half the victor. Three strokes before the line Noves, No. 6 in the Yale boat, fell back fainting and lay inert and pulseless as the beaten craft and Graham dropped limply down and the boat was gone and done for.

FILLEY JOINE WINNING CAPTAINS.

Yale had won the freshman and four oared races in the morning. Filley's name had joined the list of winning Harvard captains. In 1885 Storrow, in 1891 Perkins, in 1899 Higginson and in 1908 Filley, the four men to break the charmed circle spread by the arch enchanter Vale for twenty-one years. The freshman race went to Yale by three-

quarters of a length, the four oared by nearly a dozen open lengths. The varsity race was Harvard's by two lengths and a half. None of the times made was fast, conditions being unfavorable. The times were:

Freshman Eights-Yale, 10 minutes 39 2-5 Varsity Fours-Yale, 12 minutes 15 seconds Harvard, 12 minutes 31 seconds. VARSITY EIGHTS.

 ½ mile.
 2 43
 2 44
 214 miles.
 13 55
 13 55

 1 mile.
 6 31
 5 40
 3 miles.
 17 20
 17 2

 1½ miles.
 8 30
 8 30
 314 miles.
 20
 15
 20

 1 miles.
 11 30
 11 31
 4 miles.
 23
 02
 23
 11

So great was Harvard's victory that to-night the town is being kept awake and alive by a howling mob of enthusiastic graduates of all ages joining with undergraduates in one great demonstration that hope just long enough deferred maketh the heart glad. The anticipation of such a triumph has made every Harvard man the keener in appetite as the years followed on, and now that there is something to celebrate the Crimson is attending to it in every kind of way.

It is odd to notice how Harvard flags have advanced in price since the afternoon, and every lad who tried in vain to sell the banners of the Cambridge clan before now is reaping the harvest.

GREAT CROWD TO SEE THE RACES It was a great crowd that saw the racesthe greatest in years. The reports that Harvard had a wonderful crew drew all the loyal sons of that university here to back it up. Yale men came to see their own crew win, or if not to observe that rare phenomenon, a winning Harvard varsity eight. There were no less than 40,000 persons who saw the varsity race in the afternoon. Perhaps there were more, but

that is conservative, at any event. Two observation trains, jammed full a string of yachts and pleasure craft lining both sides of the course for a mile or more above the bridge, and great crowds of persons lined up along the banks and wherever a hill gave vantage point, those made up the tally of the great gathering. There is no prettier scene than the New London course, with all its imperfections on its head. The rows of vessels, all gayly decked out with flags, make a feature that

For the beauty of the feminine portion of the Yale-Harvard crowd it would be hard indeed to find a match. It might be equalled, but beaten-never. The college man naturally, because of his training in the arts, is a slave to beauty, and Yale and Harvard were led in chains to-day. Girls of every variety in numbers positively distracting. Apparently not a man there who with the others removed might not

Continued on Third Page

REFUSED THE PRESIDENT. An Invitation to Dine at the White House

That Wasn't Accepted.
Washington, June 28.—For a good many ears, and particularly since the United States became a world power, the great question that agitated Washington society is this: Is an invitation from the President a command? John Willis of Glasgow, Mon., decided to-day in his breezy Western way that it wasn't.

Back in the '80s, when Theodore Roose

velt was a ranchman in North Dakota, John Willis was his ranch foreman. They got pretty well acquainted and some of the things they did have been told in "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman" and "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail," which Mr. Roosevelt wrote. When he called at the President's offices today he was accompanied by Senator Carter and Representative Dixon of Montana and Thomas Everett of Harlem, in that State. Willis and Everett came to protest to the President against what they claimed were dilatory tactics on the part of the reclamation engineers who are engaged on the Milk River project in Montana. Four years had been spent in surveying by the engineers; they told the President, and not a stroke

of practical work had been done. The President was delighted to see Willis, and when Willis was through talking business Mr. Roosevelt asked him to take dinner at the White House to-night. Willis murmured that he didn't have a dress suit and it wouldn't to do dine with the President of the United States unless you were togged out proper.

"Oh, that needn't worry you at all," responded the President. "It makes a heap of difference," said

Willis. "I may not always do the right thing, but I know what's proper." "You'd be just as welcome to my table f you came in buckskin trousers," insisted the President.

"I know that's true." Willis replied. "but I guess I'll have to sidestep this trip. If you're taking any horseback rides out on the trail hereabouts I'm you're man, but I guess I'll get my grub at that downtown hashery where I am bunking."

And that was the end of it. No amount of persuasion could induce John Willis to sit at the White House mahogany with his former employer.

### LOST ON MOUNT WHITEFACE. Dr. Merrill, a Chicago Woman Physician,

Passes a Night on Its Summit. LAKE PLACID, N. Y., June 28.-After earch lasting all night and throughout this forenoon Dr. J. D. Merrill, a prominent woman physician of Chicago, was found to-day by Charles Martin, a local guide, on the summit of Mount Whiteface, where she had passed the night.

In company with Miss J. L. Warne, of Boston, with whom she is tramping through the Adirondacks, Dr. Merrill yesterday left the Lakeside Inn in this village, planning to climb the mountain, go down the other side and reach the village of Wilmington before nightfall. Where the trail divides in two parts half way up the mountain the women became confused one taking one and one the other branch. Miss Warner became frightened and made her way back to the boat 'anding at the foot of the mountain, where she was found by Morton Castor, son of the late Congressman Castor, who happened to be out in his launch.

Searching parties at once set out from the village to locate Dr. Merrill, and it was not until about noon to-day that she was found on the summit of the mountain, where she had passed the night beneath the shelter a thin raincoat. The woman was assisted back to the village, suffering from exposure and the terrible nervous strain incident to the mountain.

### STEER KILLED BY 30 FOOT FALL. Runaway Dodged Cops and Ended Up it

Park Avenue Excavation. While a boatload of steers were being landed at Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's pier at the foot of East Forty-sixth street yesterday afternoon one of them, a big brown fellow, got away and ran up to First avenue. There it turned north and with a crowd of butchers and small boys at its heels ran to Fifty-fourth street, where Policeman Silas Pomerov of the East Fifty-first street station house tried to stop it,

The steer dodged the cop and ran west through Fifty-fourth street. At Park avenue it tried to climb the sceps leading to the footbridge across the New York Central Railroad's big excavation, but finding this an impossibility galloped along the edge of the excavation to Fifty-second street, where it lost its footing and fell thirty feet into the trench, where a crowd of Italian laborers were at work with pick and shovel. The steer didn't land on any of the Italians, but his sudden coming frightened them badly, and a wild scramble out of the excavation followed.

The steer lay on a pile of dirt and rock and didn't move. The S. P. C. A. was notified, and an agent sent up to investigate said it was dead. The employees of the contracting company having charge of the excavating rigged up a derrick and the animal was hoisted out to the street. A wagon and crew from the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger establishment certed the dead steer away.

#### SARAH FOUND PURE AIR HERE. Bernhardt Found Relief From the Stiffing Moral Atmosphere of Europe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN PARIS, June 28. - Sarah Bernhardt, chatting with an interviewer about her American tour, said among other things that upon reaching that land of freedom from the stifling moral atmosphere of Europe one iraws a long breath of the pure air of liberty There is no parasite class in America. From top to bottom of the social scale hey are all up and down inhabitants of he United States, composed of men and women from all the countries of Europe They constitute a veritable nation in the

best sense of the word.

They are proud of their achievements and grateful to the land which, so to speak, recreated them, inspired them with ardor and opened to them vistas of boundless hopes. It is not astonishing that they should be inspired with patriotic fire, which burns brighter nowhere. Mme. Bernhardt said she also admired the Canadians, but qualified her praise by saving: qualified her praise by saying:
"There is too much of the Latin race in

White Mountains Express Trains.

Night express trains from New York to White Mountains, having Pullman sleepers; also sleepers for St. Albans and Quebec. leave Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R., at 0:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

Day express train with vestibuled through ouffet parlor cars. for Fabyan, Jefferson and St. Alrans, and dining car, Springfield and Bellows Falls, leaves New York at 8:40 A. M.

These trains are an exceptional convenience in reaching the renowned White Idountains and northern resorts.—Ads.

## FIANCES HURT IN AUTO SMASH

GIRL FLUNG 12 FEET REVIVES AND CARES FOR ESCORT.

New Machine Struck Trolley Car a Glancing Blow on Steep Bronx Grade and Was Upset-Fell on Owner, Whose Skull Is Fractured-Were to Wed in July.

Charles de Lukasavics, a former Hungarian army officer, now a mechanical engineer in this city, living at 418 Central Park West; was badly injured last night when his automobile crashed into a trolley car at Tremont and Crotona avenues, The Bronx. In the automobile with Lukasavics was Miss Geraldine Rendall, 19 years old, who lives with her mother at 2129 Hughes avenue. The Bronx. She was thrown from the automobile and received a severe scalp wound in addition to bad bruises about the body.

The young couple were driving the machine long Crotona avenue and took the hill eading down to Tremont avenue at a fast dip. 'They did not see an east bound Tre mont trolley car approaching, and crashed into it. Lukasavics attempted to steer clear of the car when he saw it and the result was that the auto struck the car glancing and turned over. Lukasavics was pinned under the machine. Miss Rendall was tossed into the air and fell neavily twelve feet away.

The motorman quickly stopped the car and with the conductor and passengers ran back to aid the injured. The automooile was lifted up and Lukasavics was dragged from beneath it unconscious. Miss Rendall was also unconscious. A hurry call for an ambulance was sent to Fordham Hospital, but before the ambulance arrived Miss Rendall had recovered consciousness and hurried to the side of her injured escort. By the time the ambulance arrived Lukasavics had recovered consciousness also, although he was in a badly dazed

Dr. Taft, the ambulance surgeon, express ed the opinion that the young man was suffering from concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of the skull, besides severe contusions. He also said that Miss Rendall was severely hurt, and he wasn't sure that a bad gash on the back of her head was not more serious than a scalp wound.

Dr. Taft insisted on taking both to the nospital, but Miss Rendall wouldn't listen to this. She got a small boy to summon a coach from a livery stable nearby, and bundling Lukasavics into it and getting in herself she ordered the driver to hurry to her home. There the family physician was summoned, and by the time he had arrived Miss Rendall was in a state of collapse.

The young girl's father, George Rendall, a consulting engineer, accompanied Lukasavies to his apartment, and on reaching there summoned the young man's physician, Dr. Louis Friedman of 208 West 112th street. The physican found that the young man's right ankle had been fractured, that he probably had a fracture of the skull and savere lacerations and contusions about the arms and body. At a late hour his condition was quite critical.

Lukasavics is 31 years old. He and Miss Rendall are engaged to be married, and the wedding was set for next month. The young man lives in bachelor apartments. He has been in the country three years.

The automobile was purchased by Lukasavies only six days ago and was a brand new one of high quality. It was badly

# WILL GET BUSY IN PANAMA,

Now That We Know." Says Mr. Shonis. 'What Kind of a Canal Is to Be Built." Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, and John F. Stevens, chief constructing engineer, sailed vesterday afternoon on the steamship Panama for Colon.

Before sailing Mr. Shonts said that from now on the work on the Isthmus would proceed in earnest.

"It will not be, of course, the actual beginning," said he, "for much preliminary work has been done; but now that we know what kind of a canal we are going to construct we will get at it as fast as we can. At present a have not at hand all of the machinery needed, but much of it is on the way, and about all we will need at the start has been ordered. The sanitary question has been settled and we will have no trouble in getting all the labor necessary. At present we will not put to work a tremendously large force, but will increase the number as demands are made for more men. There is no trouble about pay. At present we are not able to pay off the men until nearly a fortnight after their pay is due, because our pay train facilities are lacking; but as soon as we get another pay car we will pay everybody on the day his pay falls due."

#### LINER SINKS SCHOONER. Obstruction in the North River Channel

The steamship C. F. Tietjen of the Scan-

dinavian-American Line, which sailed from Hoboken yesterday at noon, ran into and sank the schooner E. C. Hay in the North River off Desbrosses street. William Denbig, skipper of the schooner, was thrown into the water and picked up by a boat which was lowered from the Tietjen. The three other members of the schooner's crew got into the small boat the Hay was towing astern. One of the steamship's bow plates was dented by the impact, but the damage was so trifling that she proceeded on her voyage to Christiansand.

When the Hay had settled in the mud only her main topmast showed above water She lies about 200 yards off the New York shore and in a position that is dangerous to other craft. A wrecking crew went to work to remove the schooner soon after she went down.

# MISS EVA BOOTH ILL.

Pleurisy Prevents Salvation Army Commander From Salling for Europe. Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvaion Army in America, is confined to her nome in Yonkers Park, suffering from pleurisy. Her secretary, Col. William Peart, stated last night that she had shown

slight improvement during the day. Dr. H. Brooks of this city and Dr. Auspin of Tuckahoe were in consultation at the patient's home yesterday and announced that the commander would quickly recover.

As soon as she regains her health Miss Booth will start for England to confer with her father, Gen. Booth, on matters relating to the army in this country.

to the army in this country.

Col. Peart said that her mission abroad concerned the private affairs of the army.

Miss Booth intended to sail to-day, but the serious turn taken by a cold which she caught lest Sunday properted by:

# 19TH'S ALLEGED LEADER.

Mr. Murphy Does His 21st District Game

of Solitaire Over Again. Another of the solitaire stunts on the Murphy programme was done in the new Nineteenth District last night, and it was announced that Alderman Charles Hahn had been elected Tammany leader and executive committeeman. The McClellan men say that James Ryan, who would not go to the meeting last night and for whom no votes were cast, will do up Hahn at the primaries, and that the meeting last night

Notices dated two days before but posted yesterday morning, so say some of the men who got them and paid no attention to them, were sent out by Matthew F. Donohue and Thomas F. McAvoy, leaders of the old Twenty-first and Twenty-third, announcing that the district committeemen of the two old districts would meet at 447 West 125th street. James F. Ahearn, who is a candidate on his own hook, heard of it and went there with some of his supporters, but he says most of them could not get past Matt Donohue, who held the door, and that he himself got in only "by courtesy." He got four votes, some of his

men who got in refusing to vote at all. There were about 120 mer in the room and Hahn had 48 votes, more than half of those present not voting. There were many protests that the proceedings were

#### LONGWORTHS AT KING'S COURT. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge and Miss Leishman Also Presented.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 28.—The presentations to he King at to-night's court included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of New York, Miss Leishman, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Turkey; Mrs Frederick Benedict of Washington, Mrs. John Drexel of Philadelphia, Miss Mathilde Townsend of Washington and Miss Hallie Bremond of

There is no doubt that interest in tonight's court for a majority of these attending centred chiefly in Mrs. Longworth. She was the cynosure of all the English court dames, not excepting the royal prinesses. Etiquette and "the repose which stamps the caste of vere de vere" prevented conspicuous quizzing, but the curiosity of hose who had not previously met President Roosevelt's daughter was expressed as far as possible within the limits of society precepts of decorum.

Mrs. Longworth passed through the ordeal the special notice which the King and Queen and other members of the royal circle markedly bestowed on her with modest ease. She wore her bridal dress and a diamond decked ribbon around her throat. Her hair was arranged in the simplest man-

Mrs. Reid, wife of the American Ambassador, who presented her, wore a mauve gown and beautiful diamonds.

### \$1,250,000 FOR ART COLLECTION. Record Price Paid for 600 Fine Examples of Fifteenth Century Art,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. June 28.-A record price for private art collection was paid to-day, when Duveen Bros, purchased the collection of Osoar Hainanery of Berlin for \$1 250 000. It includes the finest specimens of all branches of fifteenth, century art, and was formed twenty years ago by Dr. Bode, director of the Berlin Museum, who wished to obtain it for the museum and denounced the sale as scandalous. Since the death of the owner, welve years ago, many offers have been received and refused. The collection will be exhibited in London before being dispersed.

The collection contains 600 pieces and includes terra cottas, marble busts and plaques by Donatello, Rosselli, Verrocchio and Della Robbia and bronzes by Michael Angelo, Cellini and Tamagni. The painters are represented by Botticelli and Quentin Matsys. The Limoges porcelain is by Nardon, Penicaud, Limousin and Pierre Raymond. There are also fourteenth century ivories and tapestries and some fine

# BANKER SPEYER A BARONET. Interesting List of Birthday Honors-Pirrie,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 28.-The occasion of the fficial celebration of the King's birthday is marked by the gazetting of the usual honors. The list is a long one and is more interesting than is frequently the case. Among the peers created are the Right Hon. Leonard Henry Courtney, who has held several high positions under the Government; the Right Hon. George J. Shaw-Lefevre, formerly Postmaster-General and president of the Local Government Board, and the Right Hon. W. J. Pirrie, chairman of the Harland & Wolff Shipbuilding Company.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre in 1868 carried a vote in the House of Commons for the arbitration of the Alabama claims, which resulted in a victory for the United States

Among the fourteen baronets created are Edgar Speyer of the Anglo-American banking firm of Speyer & Co., John Mc-Leavy Brown, lately head of the Corean Customs and Controller of Finance, and Luke Fildes, the artist.

Among a numerous list of new knights is F. C. Gould, the caricaturist. The Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath is conferred on Gen. Porfirio Diaz, of the attack. President of Mexico.

### EX-CONGRESSMAN BIG TIM. He Gets Out, as Predicted, to Run for the

State Senate Again.

Big Tim Sullivan has sent his formal resignation as a Member of Congress to Gov. Higgins. The announcement was made yesterday in Washington by Speaker Cannon and was expected. Since the beginning of the year Big Tim has frequently stated that he would never be a candidate again for Congress. Washington was uncongenial to him. He never felt at home there and t was too far from New York to suit him. At the present session he has been in his place only a few times and has spent more

place only a few times and has spent more time in Albany than in Washington.

He will be sent back to the State Sanate from the new Eleventh district, now represented by Daniel J. Rjordan. It was a question as to whether Senator Riordan or John C. Fitzgerald of the new Twelfth district would be displaced by the big fellow, but Dan volunteered and it is understood that the Sullivana will find some good job for him. Sullivans will find some good job for him.

82.50 TO ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN SUNDAY.

July 1, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special train leaves New York 545 A. M., stopping at Newark and Elizabeth. Returning, leaves Atlantic City 7.00 P. M.—Ads.

# ICE TRUST HEADS ARRESTED

THIRTEEN PHILADELPHIA BUSI-NESS MEN HELD.

in the Absence of Statute Against Combinations to Raise Prices District Atterney Takes Action Under Common Law -Has Minutes of Price Committee.

PHILADELPHIA; June 28.—District Atorney John C. Bell to-day took drastic measures to break up the Philadelphia Ice Trust. He issued thirteen warrants for as many of the larger ice dealers.

The biggest dealer, the American Ice Company, in the person of its manager, is among the thirteen for whom warrants were issued. The District Attorney has found that the American owns or controls the Hancock and the United ice companies. It was after Bell had found that the ice dealers had formed an "Ice Exchange" and

that the price committee of this organiza-

tion was responsible for each rise in price

that he decided to act. The price committee advanced the price from \$2.50 a ton to \$4, and recently to \$5 wholesale, while householders were paying \$20 a ton. The District Attorney has the minutes of the meeting at which prices were raised. He has subposnaed the secretary. He has also gained the confidence of many of the independent dealers and with other evidence in his hands he hopes to break

he ice combine. After the thirteen warrants had been ssued to-day the trust inserted advertisements in the afternoon papers saying that prices would go no higher. All of the accused assumed an apologetic air and explained that they had joined the exchange merely for social reasons. They declared that they had been compelled to raise the price of ice because of its scarcity

The American Ice Company purchased the plants of most of the independents. The Mountain Ice Company got control of nearly all the natural ice from the mountains, and between the two they cornered the market.

All the defendants entered bail and will ave a hearing on Monday.

There is no statute law in this State upon which to base a prosecution, but the District Attorney will depend upon the common law, which forbids the banding together of any set of men to raise the price of a commodity. The penalty is \$500 fine and imprisonment not exceeding two years. St. Louis, June 28.-Acting under in-

structions from Gov. Folk, Circuit Attorney Seger has begun investigation of the ice trust, which has advanced the price from 25 cents a hundred pounds to 40 cents though the cost of production has not in-

The work of the Grand Jury will be withheld until indictments are returned, if any should be found. . The penalty provided in the statutes is a fine of \$100 for each offence.

#### FIND EVIDENCE OF REBATES. Pennsylvania Railroad's Books Said to Show Startling Discriminations.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-More startling han the disclosures before the Interstate Commerce Commission is the information obtained by former District Attorney George S. Graham from the evidence written upon the books of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Acting under the permission granted by Judges McPherson and Holland in the United States Circuit Court, Mr. Graham engaged a firm of expert accountants from w York city and since Tuesday they ing evidence to be used in rebate suits to be tried at the next term of court. Graham hopes to recover \$1,500,000 for his three clients, the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, the Mitchell Coal and Coke Company and the Webster Coal and Coke

Company. The office of Freight Agent Searles was he first visited in a search for entries showng rebates to rival concerns of the Webster. Pennsylvania and Mitchell companies and unfair distribution of cars to favored companies to the detriment of others. There they found that such companies as the I e wind-White received all the cars they needed and received rebates, while less favored concerns received no rebates and were refused cars on the ground of scarcity

### GOING TO OYSTER BAY. President Will Start at Midnight Saturday

if Congress Adjourns in Time. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- If Congress ad journs at a fairly early hour Saturday evening President Roosevelt will probably leave for Oyster Bay. The chances are that he will leave Washington at midnight, arriving at Jersey City early Sunday morning and Sagamore Hill in time for breakfast. The President wishes to have as quiet a summer as possible, and the season promises to be less strenuous than last year, when the peace negotiations were on between Russia and Japan. Mr. Roosevelt had no vacation last summer, but there will be probably several weeks between now and his return in which he will transact only routine business, and that only for an hour or two in the

### NATIVE EGYPTIANS PUNISHED. Beath and Flogging in Public for These Who Attacked British Officers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAIRO, June 28 .- The sentences imposed upon natives for the attack upon officers of the Inniskilling Dragoons on June 13 when Capt. Bull was killed, were carried out to-day on the road close to the scene

A space sixty yards by thirty was roped off for the gallows. A whipping post was fixed in the centre of this space, which was surrounded by troops. One man was hanged at a time, while two were flogged

beneath the swinging body. The process was repeated until all the sentences were executed. Hundreds of natives watched the scene, the women wailing loudly. All the culprits faced death and flogging calmly.

### TO DRAIN GREAT SALTON SEA. Southern Pacific Has a Plan for Turning

Colorado River Back Into Its Course. DENVER, June 28 .- Prof. L. C. Hill, chief of the Government Reclamation Service in Arizona, says the Southern Pacific Railway will soon begin the task of draining the sea that is now forming in the Yuma Basin in Arizona.

The Colorado River has broken through its banks and the whole folume of water is pouring into the Yuma Basin. An area 330 miles in extent is covered.

Brush mattresses will be floated to the gap fastened with piles and weighted with rock. The water will be turned back into its natural channel and the great Salton Sea drained.

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE. Reiterates Declaration That He Will Not Run Again for the Presidency.

COLOBADO SPRINGS, Col.; June 28 .- W. A. Conant; who was a delegate from New York to the first national Republican convention more than fifty years ago, recently wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking if he intended being a candidate for the Presidency again. Mr. Conant has just received the following reply:

"WHITE HOUSE, June 21. "MY DEAR ME. CONANT: The President thanks you for your letter of the 17th inst. and cordially appreciates your kind ext pressions concerning himself. He says; however, that you will have to vote for

some other Republican next time. "Conveying to you the President's best wishes, I am sincerely yours; "WILLIAM LOEB; Jr.

"Secretary to President." ST. PETERSBURG CUT OFF.

Warsaw Gets No Word From Moscow, Also -Much Alarm Caused.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, June 28 .- The telegraph lines between this city and St. Petersburg and Mosoow have not been working since this morning.

No explanation of the interruption of communication is given, and there is much

CONGRESS MAY END TO-NIGHT. Only Serious Difference Between the Two

Houses Is the Meat Inspection Bill. WASHINGTON, June 28.-The Senate adourned at 10:30 to-night until to-morrow at 11 o'clock. Everything is in splendid shape for an adjournment Saturday and possibly as early as to-morrow night. The only serious question between the two houses is the meat inspection amendment in the Agricultural bill. A solution of that will

probably be reached to-morrow. The last general appropriation bill, the General Deficiency, was sent to conference to-night. The conference report on the railroad rate bill will be agreed on to-morrow, as will the report on the pure food

#### ODELL BEATEN IN SULLIVAN CO. Delegates Opposed to Him Are Elected to State and Senate Conventions.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 28.-The Sullivan county Republicans held their convention to select delegates to the State and Senatorial conventions at the Court House in this village to-day, and a full delegation to both conventions, composed of organization Republicans, was unanimously elected notwithstanding strenuous efforts by ex-Senator Thornton, backed by State Chairman Odell, to overthrow the organization and prevent the indorsement of Senator

A fight was made against the organization, which is headed by County Chairman Frank S. Anderson, in nearly every town in the county and unlimited money was furnished to ex-Senator Thornton and his workers. The net result was the carrying of two towns out of fifteen by the malcontents, but the delegates from those towns promptly fell into line when the convention assembled Thornton and his friends are very much

### depressed over the outcome OFFERS CUMMINS NOVEL PLAN. Perkins Wants National Committee

Choose the Iowa Candidate. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 28 .- In a letter from George D. Perkins to Gov. A. B. Cummins to-day he proposed virtually that the national committee decide who shall be the Republican nominee for Governor of Iowa. Perkins has conceded Cummins 782 uncontested delegates, or within 39 of a majority, and 62 delegates, all from counties where Cummins is strong, remain

to be chosen. In to-day's letter, Perkins asks Cummins to join in a request that the chairman of the national committee appoint a commission of three of its members to hear all contests and make up the temporary roll call of the State convention.

Cummins probably will maintain that he has already won and that there is nothing to arbitrate.

### UNFORTUNATE MEMORY LAPSE. Senator Lodge's Secretary Can't Remen

ber to Whom He Gave Bestgen's Cash. BOSTON, June 28.-Robert G. Proctor; Senator Lodge's private secretary, on trial for the alleged larceny of \$225 from John C. Bestgen, said on the stand to-day:

"I don't remember the date, but it was just before election. I was in the Republican State committee rooms doing my usual work for Senator Lodge. The messenger came in and said Mr. Bestgen would like to see me outside. I went out, and Mr. Bestgen handed me some cash rolled up. I did not count it at all. He said: 'There is some money as a contribution to the State committee.' I took the money and went

"What did you do with it?" "I gave it to some one competent to recei ve it."

"Have you any idea who that was?" "I have not." POLICEMAN FOUND GUILTY

of Murder. Policeman William H. Sheehan of the East 104th street station was convicted last night of compounding a felony in agreeing for \$50 to suppress evidence in a murder case. The jury added a strong recommendation for mercy. Sheehan, who has been a policeman for nineteen years, will be sen-tenced to-day by Recorder Goff.

Of Taking Money to Suppress Evidence

The evidence brought out at the trial showed that Sheehan had arrested Howard showed that Sheehan had arrested Howard Post, a negro elevator boy, for killing Florence Souser. Post, who is now in the Tombs on the charge of murder, testified that Sheehan told him that he had important statements from the Souser girl which would be damaging to Post if they were used at his trial. Sheehan asked Post for \$150 to conceal the evidence.

\$150 to conceal the evidence.

Later Sheehan had several interviews with Mrs. Mary Parron, the aunt of Post. She told her story to the District Attorney's office and Sheehan was arrested after \$50 had been handed to him in Mrs. Parron's house by arrangement.

A delightful way to spend one's vacation is a tour of the Great Lakes. Trains of the New York Central Lines, "America's Greatest Rallroad," make close connection at Huffalo with the Northern The Wolverine is a fine train for Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Chicago. Leaving New York at 4:30 P. M. daily, you reach Detroit next morning, and Grand Rapids, Saginaw or Chicago next afternoon via "America's Greatest Railroad," the New York Central Lines.—Adv.

SANE BEFORE AND SANE NOW Is the Theory, and Fit to Be Tried,

Passing Madness to Be

\* the Defence Made for

Harry Thaw.

But Not Fit to Be

Convicted.

INSANITY

Evelyn Nesbit Excused by the Grand Jury From Testifying-"I Might Say Something Injurious to My Husband," Her Plea-The Prisoner Promptly Indicted for Murder-Eyewitnesses of the Shooting Describe It in the Presence of the Unconcerned Prisoner-Thaw Calls for Comstock, but Gleett Interposes a Veto-Net Out for Witnesses.

It took the Grand Jury less than half an hour yesterday to indict Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, after a Coroner's jury had heard the testimony of five witnesses of the shooting and had declared that Thaw had killed White.

There was only one additional witness before the Grand Jury in the indictment proceedings. She was Mrs. Thaw. She availed herself of her privilege as a wife, refused to answer any questions and was Thaw will be called in the Court of Gen-

eral Sessions this morning to plead to his ndictment. His counsel will enter a plea of not guilty for him and he will go to the Tombs to stay there until the trial, the date for which has not been determined on. It was authoritatively stated in behalf

of Thaw yesterday after his indictment that at his trial his defence would be emotional insanity. It will be alleged that a fit of temporary aberration was brought on when Thaw, previously sane, saw White mexpectedly at the Café Martin on Monday evening only a few tables away, and again at the roof garden show; that the fit passed away when he had killed White, and that ne is now sane and capable of being tried, but cannot be convicted because he was insane while committing the murder.

On the trial, which he will then demand. t will be sought to show that the ruin of Evelyn Nesbit was accomplished while she was stupefied with drugs of some kind, and that her husband at a date not now specified was so informed. It will also be alleged that after she was Mrs. Thaw Stanford White continually pursued her and tried to annoy her by staring at her and ogling her at public places when she was with her husband.

The revolver with which the shooting was done, the defence will set up, was not purchased purposely to kill White with, but had been procured by Thaw after an attempt to assault him two years ago, and had been carried by him ever since. The defence does not expect that it can be

shown by the prosecution that Miss Nesbit ever paid any heed, other than to show annoyance, to the attentions of Mr. White after she had become Mrs. Thaw, that she ever had any meetings with him or had ever manifested any disposition except o get away from him. In making this defence Thaw's counsel are going to try to rake over White's pri-

concerning his conduct. Mrs. Thaw has already turned over all the letters she has that were written to her by White. They may have a bearing on the case even hough written to her before she was Mrs. One of the witnesses called, but not examined, at the inquest yesterday says in a sworn statement that he overheard Thaw

vate life and bring out everything they can

say to his wife just after his arrest: "That man deserved it. You know I've got the proofs." There is to be no attempt by his lawyers to have Thaw adjudged insane. The examination by experts is simply to get some testimony from them; if possible; that Thaw was a person who might be particularly susceptible to a fit of "emotional insanity." That is all the defence wants from the experts. The experts for the prosecution will not seek to examine Thaw, except to rebut any such evidence. The whole matter will be for the jury to decide. Both sides are to begin a bunt for witnesses that will take weeks, and there is no sug-

gestion as yet of a speedy trial. DID NOT MAKE MRS. THAW TESTIFY. Contrary to what had been said the day before, there was no effort to compel Mrs. Thaw to answer questions before the Grand Jury which indicted Thaw. Before going into the Grand Jury room she sat for a while in Assistant District Attorney Garvan's room, and when Mr. Olcott told her to come along with him and they started for the jury room she said to him:

"I suppose I must go with you, but I will go to jail before I answer any questions about Harry."

Mr. Garvan went with her. She pushed back the two veils she was wearing and stood up when Mr. Garvan questioned her. She gave her name, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, and her age as 20 years. Then Mr. Garvan asked: "When did you last see Stanford White,

the deceased?" Then Mrs. Thaw turned toward Foreman Henry L. Smith. "I hope that you gentlemen will not insist

she said in a low voice. "I might say some. thing which would be injurious to my husband, and I do not wish to do that." Mr. Garvan spoke up very promptly. "The District Attorney will not insist un-

ipon my answering any more questions,

less the Grand Jury desires him to," ha said. Mrs. Thaw looked relieved.

"We will not compel you, as long as you decline," said the foreman. The girl thanked

After all, Usher's the Scott's that made the highball tamous.—Ada,